

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS DEBATE

Three Aspirants Chart Platforms In Valley Star's Press Conference

BY RANDY HOLMBERG
Fine Arts Editor

In a two-hour press conference Friday in the Star City room each of the A.S. presidential hopefuls—Ken Burr, Brent Carruth and Lee Rosen—made known his intentions if elected student body president for next semester.

Each of the three candidates had his own ideas about how the school could be improved and each vowed to do his best in initiating them if elected.

Views Presented

Burr and Carruth were originally slated to express their views alone, but Rosen was added as a late starter when he submitted his petition before the 12 noon deadline on the day of the conference.

Colleen Ferguson, moderator of the conference, allotted each

candidate a few minutes to present his objectives.

Burr, presently A.S. Treasurer, was the first of the three to treat his views on the presidential race. His main objectives were to create more of a collegiate atmosphere on campus mainly through the improvement of student activities.

He also considered that ideas of past Executive Councils were good but that new approaches to these ideas under his leadership might better serve Valley.

Change Advocated

Rosen, current sophomore president, campaigned that he would like to see drastic changes made if he were elected president. He said, "I will make no definitive promises except one. I promise to make this campus a college."

In sticking to certain aspects

of his presidential platform of last semester, Rosen, who opposed Henry Miller and Jan Yacobellis in the last Associated Students elections, insisted that much apathy exists among Valley students. He said that turnout to student activities is poor because the students just aren't interested.

'Better Valley'

Carruth, editor of the Star, said that he would strive for a better Valley. He said that the presidential race should include specific issues rather than personalities of the candidates.

Because of his journalistic connections both on and off campus, he assured those at the conference that he would do his best to publicize campus activities so that Valley students would know more of what is go-

ing on and would also try to create a better image of Valley to the community. He suggested that a Valley night at Dodger Stadium may brighten our image.

Carruth also pledged to try to get a marquee for the Theater Arts and other cultural departments here.

When all of the candidates had stated their main intentions, Miss Ferguson questioned each of them about some of the major problems which would confront them as president.

Cigarettes Controversial

One of the most controversial issues on campus, the abolition of cigarette machines, was brought before the three candidates first.

All three agreed that the machines should be placed on the

Continued on Page 3



CANDIDATES AIR VIEWS—Presidential hopefuls (left to right) Lee Rosen, Ken Burr and Brent Carruth express their views on campus affairs at a Star press conference for A.S. presidential candidates. In the two-hour press conference, the three gave their campaign issues to the onlookers.

—Valley Star Photo by Dennis Burns

Valley's Election Campaigns To Enter Into Final Week

BY COLLEEN FERGUSON
City Editor

Feverish campaigning by hopefuls for A.S. offices has infected the campus this week and will continue through Monday and Tuesday, official days of voting.

Balloting for fall members of the Executive Council will begin Monday at 9 a.m. The polls will remain open until 2 p.m. and will be reopened from 7 to 9 p.m. for the Evening Division vote.

Voting will be conducted in like manner Tuesday, with candidates carrying out rigorous campaigning to gain the favor of the majority.

Polling Places

Polls manned by student workers will be located in the Quad, cafeteria, library, Theater Arts Building and south end of the Business-Journalism Building.

Controversy rises out of the presidential race as Star editor Brent Carruth faces present A.S. treasurer Ken Burr and Sophomore President Lee Rosen in the battle for the top student position on campus.

Carruth, closely connected with the workings of student government

through his association with campus news, is opposed by experience to student government-backed Burr and Rosen.

Rosen battled for the presidential position as an "unknown" in the last A.S. election, but was overshadowed by opponents Henry Miller and Jan Yacobellis.

Similar Platforms

The three aspirants for the office of president, while holding individual ideas, have based their platforms on one basic goal, a better Valley College designed with the student in mind.

Scrambling toward the chair at the head of the IOC table are Larry Bohanan, Peter Deyell and Ted Weisgal, candidates for vice president.

IOC Members

The vice-presidential hopefuls all have served as representatives on IOC.

Bohanan, in addition to holding the post of Ski Club president, has served as past AMS president, and recently led the Red Cross blood drive on the Valley campus.

Deyell is a theater arts major who is presently serving the Executive Council as commissioner of fine arts. He served as Freshman vice president and is acting president of the only national service club on campus, Alpha Phi Omega.

Sophomore Vice President Ted Weisgal serves the students in office as well as informs them as news editor of the Star. A fourth semester journalism major, Weisgal served on IOC last semester as Hillel president, and has held numerous positions with the campus newspaper.

No other offices are contested in the A.S. race. Seeking the office of treasurer is Russ Woodward, presently freshman president.

Re-election

Two current commissioners seek re-election. Chris Royce, commissioner of scholastic activities and Bruce Ewald, commissioner of elections, will attempt to return to their present posts next semester.

Harley Byrd, commissioner of public elections, entered the race for reelection but was forced to withdraw due to lack of a 10-unit minimum required to run for office.

Byrd plans to try for the position next semester when the council fills the vacant post.

Others seeking offices unopposed are Ginger Restorff, for recording secretary; Michael Smith, AMS president; Lynn McLean, AWS president; Brett Cleaver, commissioner of student activities; Walter Michaels, commissioner of fine arts; and Dennis Catalano, commissioner of Evening Division.

Votes Counted

Votes will be counted in B 26 beginning at 9 p.m. Tuesday. The counting of ballots will be supervised by an election committee comprised of Velene Campbell, Pam Cantania, and Bob Rickwall.

Originally Dana Simmons, Diane Sublette and Larry Bohanan were members of this committee, but "were forced to forfeit their positions during the election in order to participate in the campaigning," said Ewald.

Students May Help

"Any student wishing to help count ballots should come to B 26 at 9 p.m. Tuesday," Ewald said.

Campaign charges will also be reviewed by the election committee at this time.

Prom Queen Deadline Set

Local disk Jockey Bill Balance, from KFVB, will host the Prom Queen candidate's assembly in the Men's Gym on Tuesday at 11 a.m. The final deadline for filing petitions is tomorrow at noon in B 24. Candidates must be sponsored by a recognized campus organization and have a 2.0 GPA in 10 units or more.

Elections for Prom Queen and princesses will be conducted Tuesday, May 20, and Wednesday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Candidates Meet

There will be a meeting for candidates and campaign managers at 2 p.m. tomorrow in B 26. All participants must be present. There will also be a meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Flagpole area in Monarch Square for the local newspaper photographers and the Valley Star. Candidates should wear an afternoon tea dress and heels.

Publicity may be posted after 8 a.m. Monday if the completed petitions have been approved by the student activities office in B 24.

Campaign Rules

Each candidate is limited to 20 posters, 23" by 44". There is a limit of two banners for each candidate, with no limit on size. There can be no campaigning or distribution of campaign literature within 50 feet of the polls.

The crowning ceremony for the queen and her four princesses will be held at the prom on May 22 at the Ambassador Hotel in the Embassy Room from 9 to 12 p.m. All candidates must be present at this time.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XV, No. 27

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, May 7, 1964

Journalism Day Hears Transcontinental Call

High School Journalism Day, Monday, May 11, will be highlighted by a transcontinental telephonic interview with Congressman James Corman (D-22nd district).

Corman will speak from his home in Alexandria, Va. for 10 minutes on the Becker Amendment (regarding prayers in public schools) now being considered in Congress. Editors from each attending high school will be allowed to ask him one question.

The specially installed telephone hookup will permit the entire student audience to hear Corman's talk and his answers to questions over a loud-speaker system, according to Dr. Es-

ther Davis, chairman of the journalism department.

Interview for Contests

Information from the telephone interviews will be used for writing editorials and feature stories as part of the contest for the visiting journalists. Workshops on newspaper makeup, magazine and sports writing will be held for those not entering the writing contests.

The day's events will culminate in the Men's Gym where seats will be reserved for the group to hear Drew Pearson, syndicated Washington columnist, at 8:30 p.m.

Judges

Judging the contests will be Haig Keropian, Don Tait, Jim Hamra, Dick Tyler and Joel Schwarz from the Van Nuys News; Sid Bernstein and Stan Mandel of the Los Angeles Times; Ed Lukas and Mike Keller from the Citizen News; Dave Wright and Jim Breen from the Valley Times; Mrs. Betty Pardeck of the Burbank Review; Dan Fapp, editor of the Sears-Roebuck publications department; Tom Reilly from the Board of Education; Ken Fanucchi and Frank Kaplan of the San Fernando Sun; Dave Siddon from Carl Byoir Public Relations; and Charlene Schueller, house organ writer for Litton Systems.

STOP SMOKING?

Students will have the opportunity to voice their opinion in a campus-wide poll next week concerning the possibility of a five-day stop smoking program on campus.

Students wishing to participate in the poll may vote for or against the issue in the Star office where a box will be provided for ballots and suggestions.

Gay Lilleflore To Speak Today

Gay Lilleflore, president of Teamsters Local 595 and a 20-year union member, will speak at today's Quadrangler event at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

John Buchanan, coordinator of Quadrangler events, said Lilleflore was invited to speak here because of the recent adverse publicity of the teamsters because of the two trials of their president, James R. Hoffa, this year.

Buchanan added that, "It is fair to offer an organization a rebuttal when they have received the negative approach in the news."

The veteran teamster will discuss Teamsters Union's history, the union function, and the union's drive for new legislation on the state and national level.

The discussion by Lilleflore will be followed by the usual question and answer period.

AWS Dance Ends Week

"Roses and Lollipops" sets both the theme and mood for the turnabout dance being held from 9 p.m. until 12 tomorrow in the cafeteria.

The Associated Women Students-sponsored dance marks the end of Women's Week, topping a weeklong roster of activities which included a lecture on stewardess training, a fashion show and tea, and the appearance of Page Cavanaugh's Page 7 Jazz Group today.

The affair is dressy clothes for the women and shirt and tie for the men, and is free with student body card.

Entertainment for the dance is being provided by the Armenta Brothers.

Heading the group is Manuel Armenta. Along with his brothers, Armenta formed the group several years ago. He plays the saxophone and announces for the group.

Pre-registration Set For Valley Students

Students in good standing as of Feb. 3, 1964, will be permitted to register early for the fall semester, according to the office of admissions. A completed residence statement card must be presented at the Business Office in order to purchase an ID card prior to registering for classes.

Registration days are designated alphabetically according to last names. If you miss your "letter day" you cannot register until the "all letter" days, Friday, May 22, and June 1 to 5.

Schedule

The schedule is as follows:
La-Mi—Monday, May 11
Mo-Re—Tuesday, May 12
Rh-Sn—Wednesday, May 13
So-We—Thursday, May 14
Bi-Be—Friday, May 15
Da-Fu—Monday, May 18
Da-Fu—Tuesday, May 19
Ga-Hop—Wednesday, May 20
Hor-Kuz—Thursday, May 21

Probation Students

Continuing probationary students must also present a completed residence card to the Business Office when purchasing their ID card.

Probationary students with a deficiency of less than 10 grade points as of Feb. 2, 1964, will register according to the following dates and last name letter groups:

LA-PAS—Monday, May 25
PAT-TH—Tuesday, May 26
TI-BY—Wednesday, May 27
CA-CO—Thursday, May 28
GR-KU—Friday, May 29
All Letters—June 4-5

Summer Session

The summer session, which will begin July 1, will offer six new courses, according to Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

A Jazzy Scene

Page Cavanaugh To Appear

Jazz comes to Valley for the second week in a row today as Page Cavanaugh's Page 7 band appears in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m. for the fourth free assembly of the semester.

Following on the heels of jazz artist Eddie Cano, Page Cavanaugh and his band make their first appearance on the Valley campus.

Cavanaugh, the originator and leader of the group, and his fellow musicians, will present much the same program they perform nightly at the Doll House in Studio City where the band is presently appearing.

Before the formation of the present membership of the group, Cavanaugh was well known in music circles for his musical talent and arranging, not to mention the Page Cavanaugh Trio with which he was affiliated for many years. The trio met during service in the armed forces and continued singing together after the war.

They sang at the Captain's Table, a La Cienega restaurant, for several years and also appeared in motion pictures.

In the past, Cavanaugh has also performed with Frank Sinatra and musical director Frank Devol.



PAGE CAVANAUGH

being both a single artist and group member. Presently Pass has three albums in release, featuring himself soloing on guitar. He also has solo parts backing singer Jerry Wilson in a recently released album.

Former jazz trombonist Dee Barton holds down the drum position in the group. Before joining Cavanaugh's band, Barton played both trombone and drums in the Stan Kenton orchestra. He switched to the latter during an illness of the regular band drummer and has continued in that capacity since that time.

Roy Main, group trombonist, along with Dick Hyde, was formerly with the Les Brown band in which he played lead trombone for several years. He has also appeared in Las Vegas.

Hyde also worked in Las Vegas, being one of the key members of the group backing the Mary Kaye Trio. Bassist Eddie Robertson appeared in his own group before joining the Page 7. He combined his talents on the bass with his singing ability while participating in his group which included his wife on piano.

Selections at the assembly will include "Saints," "Charleston Alley," "Georgia on My Mind" and "Barefoot Adventure."

EDITORIALS

Valley Star editorials, signed and unsigned, reflect the unanimous opinion of the editorial board and in no way represent student or college opinion. Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words and may be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Valley's Election Dates Foolish

Traditionally one of the major events on campus during a semester is the election of student body officers. The results of the elections are anxiously awaited by all interested students. After casting their votes they expect the results.

Each semester the Star has made every effort to provide the student body with the results as quickly as possible. However, this semester, due to poor planning by the election committee such will not be the case. Because of a surprising lack of insight, the committee set the day for the inevitable run-offs for Wednesday. The Star goes to press on Wednesday afternoons. Final balloting will end at exactly the same hour as the Star is coming off the presses, making proper coverage impossible.

The Star made every effort to point out this difficulty to the committee's leader, but to no avail. Last semester the elections were held on Thursday, Friday and Monday,

thereby making coverage possible.

The election committee decided its own bulletin boards could do a better job of informing the student body than the Star could. It seems hard to believe that nine bulletin boards will reach a larger readership than 5,000 copies of the Valley Star.

There seems to be no valid reason for changing the voting days, unless it is to deliberately handcuff the college's newspaper in its effort to print all stories of such significance.

It seems ironic that a student government which is constantly complaining of a lack of interest on the part of the student body, would further hinder such interest by an action of this kind.

It is obviously too late for a change this semester, but the student body has a right to a full explanation of this fiasco, and should expect more satisfying action in coming elections.

Let Castro Cry—Continue Flights

Cuba's dictator, Fidel Castro, has warned the United States to stop all reconnaissance flights over his island. Should the United States tremble at the sound of his threats, or should the country stand its ground firmly?

The Cuban government issued a statement saying that they would "take every means within their power to prevent the U.S. planes from flying over their island."

Should the government take the risk of sending men over the island under these conditions? The answer must surely be a "yes."

These U-2 planes are the only source of information as to what is occurring in the back hills of Cuba.

The Russians have slowly been moving tanks and ammunition into the area, some 90 miles from the coast of Florida. They were building missile sights and command posts in collaboration with the Castro forces.

The United States learned of these actions only through the flights of the U-2, and in

this way was able to stop further construction of bases. Without these flights, the missile bases would have been completed and the whole continent would have been a close target for a Russian projectile.

The Star editorial board says these flights must continue. Without them we would not only be endangering the one life of the pilot but rather the lives of every citizen in the United States.

Without the vital information we receive from these secret flights, Russia could and would move right in and begin plotting the destruction of the United States.

We must continue these flights over Cuba in order to secure the "peace," instead of stopping these flights and endangering that "peace" by giving Russia the opportunity to build missile centers.

According to a recent statement by Pres. Johnson, "the U-2 flights over Cuba will continue."

GRASS ROOTS

Marinas Pace Southland Sea Surge

BY COLLEEN FERGUSON
City Editor

Time was when sailing was synonymous with danger, and was made use of only through necessity by people who left their pleasures land-bound to reap the benefits of the sea.

TODAY THIS ancient mode of travel and transport has withstood the ravages of time to emerge one of the prime sources of fun and sport.

Accompanying the upsurge of seagoing pleasure craft of all sizes on the Pacific Coast is the growth of plush, luxurious harbors and marinas designed for the safety and ultimate comfort of the pleasure cruiser.

UNLIKE the natural protected harbors spotting the Eastern seaboard, most of the Pacific ports are man-made. This has meant creating from scratch necessary areas in which to house vessels of commerce as well as enjoyment. With necessity accomplished, it makes way for pleasure.

Multimillion dollar marinas, many already perfected, several near completion and still others on the drawing boards, will give everyone from the old seadog to the Sunday sailor security of not only comfortable, but grandly luxurious ports of call at the mere whim and turn of the rudder.

Small crafts are no longer anchored to the safety of bay areas. In the near future, the Pacific Coast will beckon ocean travelers with comforts of home every 30 to 50 miles along the 500-mile sea-trail from San Diego to San Francisco.

SEVERAL MARINAS presently in the stages of formation are already widely used. Marina del Rey, though not scheduled for completion until 1970, already provides docking facilities. Seven hundred boats are anchored at Playa del Rey, and berths will be ready to accommodate 2,000 boats in approximately one month.

Upon completion in 1970, Marina del Rey will be a ship-owner's heaven with adequate space for seagoing vessels of all sizes, snug facilities and parking for automobiles and boat trailers.

The pleasure and magnificence of-

ferred by Marina del Rey promises to be matched up and down the coast line. Shelter Island, which is located near San Diego, is among the most welcome of ports in Southern California. Running a close second is Alamitos Bay and the new Long Beach Marina.

PLANS FOR Long Beach Marina started in 1953, and since that time 150 acres of land and water have been

Lions Roar

Talk Back

Dear Editor:

It appears to be quite evident that the students who occasionally blow smoke rings are liable to be emitting smoke signals, for they are now on the war path. This unfortunate group of people is being threatened with the possible unavailability of their most valuable escape mechanism, their incomparable tranquilizer, their treasured social booster, the cigarette.

The proposal to take the cigarette machines off campus is undoubtedly one of the most beneficial ideas ever offered at LAVC. Nevertheless, between hacking coughs we hear the pitiful arguments of helpless souls, and an intelligent observer cannot help but notice that the arguments against the machines' removal are as senseless as the habit to which these weak individuals are addicted. Alas, knowing that doctors, lab reports and hospital cases are all against them, these pathetic creatures try to find refuge in hiding behind student body rights. Unfortunately this seems to be holding up quite well for the moment, and there is little wonder why when we consider that a number of these people hold influential positions in our student government.

When the last means of support finally loses all effectiveness maybe this morbid segment of our student body will gather together and simultaneously emit a smoke screen that, upon dissipation, would reveal to the small portion of the remaining student body the complete disappearance of their tar and nicotine counterparts. But our moment of glee would probably be short lived, however, for through the remaining white haze we would undoubtedly discern that incomparable, indomitable and indeed incalculable object, the cigarette machine.

DON LINDO

developed to provide mooring facilities and other needs for the weekend sailor. Four basins are presently in use, with a fifth due to open in approximately one month.

Sprinkled along the ocean terrain are stopping points located in areas around San Diego, Ventura, Santa Barbara and many other coastal cities.

Several harbors are in the planning stages to fill out tedious stretches en route to San Francisco that are lacking points of refuge.

THE LONG, 120-mile expanse between Morrow Bay and Monterey that at present is bare of even a small craft harbor will soon be enhanced by two harbors being planned by the Small Craft Harbors Division. These will be located at San Simeon Bay and in the Big Sur area.

These are only a sampling of the pleasure and serenity that awaits the sea-bound. So hoist your sail, set your course and cast your fate to the wondrous Pacific coast.

PLAY BALL

Henry Miller has finally had his way. The Executive Council for the first time played ball with the A.S. president last Sunday.

The game, however, was not politics, but softball. The place was the council chambers, but Valley's diamond.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

BRENT CARRUTH
Editor-in-Chief

Member,
Associated Collegiate Press
Member
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

Managing Editor.....

City Editor.....

Copy Editor.....

News Editor.....

Sports Editor.....

Club Editor.....

Feature Editor.....

Fine Arts Editor.....

Assistant Managing Editor.....

Chief Photographer.....

Cartoonist.....



ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55, F'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57,
S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61,
F'61, S'62, F'62, S'63

Dick Wall
Advertising Manager

Member,

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

Managing Editor.....

City Editor.....

Copy Editor.....

News Editor.....

Sports Editor.....

Club Editor.....

Feature Editor.....

Fine Arts Editor.....

Assistant Managing Editor.....

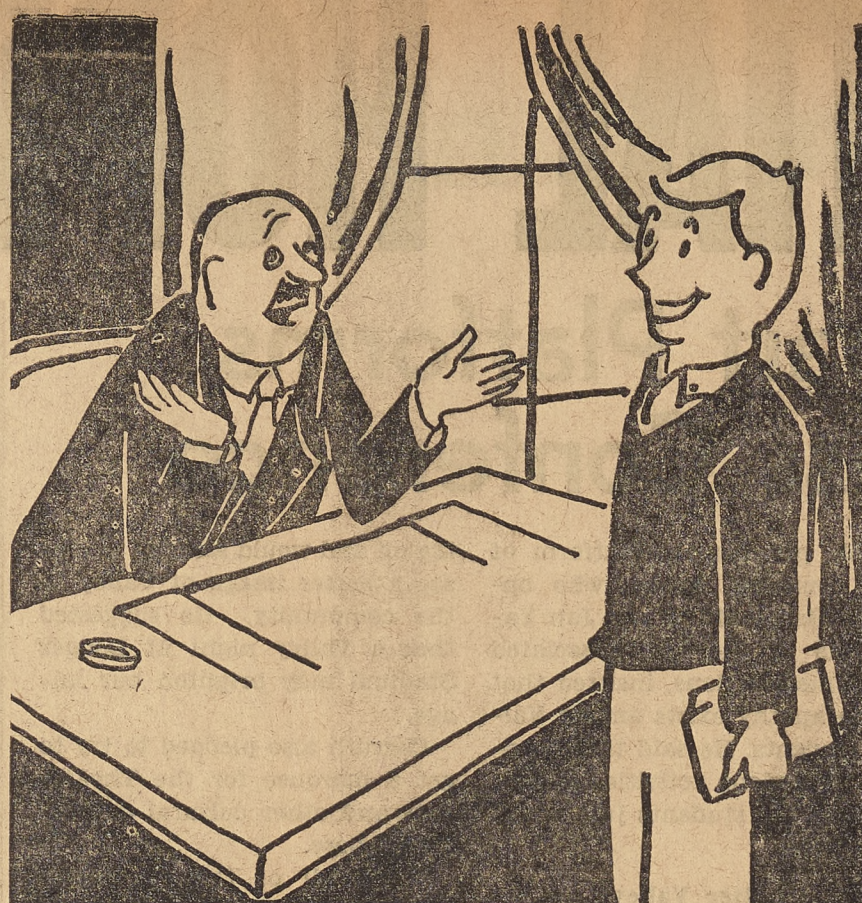
Chief Photographer.....

Cartoonist.....

Editor-in-Chief.....

Advertising Manager.....

Member, Associated Collegiate Press



"Son, when I was in school we didn't consider applying for scholarships, grants or awards working our selves through college."

WAY OUT

Six Goldwaters Bolster 1964 Campaign Stew

BY MIKKI ROHALY, Copy Editor

Trying to find an interesting topic for this week's column, I decided to appeal to the conservative readers and talk strictly "Goldwater."

THE IDEA seemed like a fairly sound one, with only one drawback—which Goldwater?

The solution came to me immediately. (1) Write down all six names on separate pieces of paper, with facts pertaining to each. (2) Place all the slips of paper into a big box and draw the winner. (or in this case the column.) So I wrote them out:

SENATOR BARRY Goldwater, representing the Republican conservative forces, is one of the main contenders for the party's presidential nomination.

Column idea: "Getting adjusted to the new title—Mr. President."

Mrs. Peggy Goldwater, whose maiden name was Peggy Johnson— Idea: "Would the senator have married this same girl if Lyndon Johnson had been president when they met?"

Peggy — The senator's youngest daughter who is named after her mother is engaged to be married in a few months. Idea: "The trials and tribulations of love during a campaign."

Mike — The senator's youngest son is a banker in Phoenix. Idea: "The temptations of working in a bank and financing a campaign."

Mrs. Joanne Ross, the family's eldest daughter, is married to Dr. Tom Ross, an M.D. He is teased quite a bit about being a veterinarian. The couple have four children and reside in Torrance. Idea: "What do the kids call Grampa after he is president?"

LASTLY is Barry Jr., who is a 26-year-old, Los Angeles stockbroker, who along with the rest of the family has jumped on the campaign bandwagon. Idea: "What problems arise when someone forgets to write junior after his name?"

Into the box they go and out comes (dum dum dum)—that was the rolling of drums in case anyone is interested—Barry Goldwater Jr.

HIS NAME alone sparks some interest. Now instead of there being just one Barry Goldwater, there are two—both zesty campaigners. Just the one B.G. was enough for the Democrats, how will they combat Barry No. 2?



Mikki Rohaly

THE CRACKER BARREL

Drew Pearson Visits Campus

BY ROGER KARRAKER, Managing Editor

The dean of American political journalists, Drew Pearson, will be a valuable speaker for the Athenaeum series at his lecture Monday night.

PEARSON is one of the most highly vocal, and consequently controversial, writers that has ever graced the American scene. Influential office-holders from around the nation pride themselves of their popularity, or almost as often, their unpopularity with the caustic man who has written about the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" for over 30 years.

SURVIVING innumerable turbulent crises in the capital since the days for Franklin Roosevelt, Pearson is now entrenched as one of the best-read columnists reporting Washington happenings.

Perhaps one of the most well-known incidents in Pearson's career was his feud with President Harry Truman. When Pearson wrote critically of Truman's daughter Margaret, the President, not particularly known for his vocal restraint either, fired back that Pearson was an "s.o.b."

What ensued was probably the bitterest feud between a President and a writer, until in 1960 Pearson asked Truman in an open column to attend the Democratic convention in Los Angeles after the former Chief Executive had refused to, charging that the whole affair was pre-arranged.

PEARSON has had his run-ins with each of the last five presidents, and it is his independence and non-allegiance to political figures that has kept him such a colorful figure. When President Eisenhower and his assistant Sherman Adams were given gifts by industrialist Bernard Goldfine, it was Pearson who kept the fire alive in exposing what he termed the worst governmental scandal since Teapot Dome in the early 1920s.

And just this year, Pearson came under attack in still another influence-peddling investigation, when he published what was reportedly secret Air Force information about insurance salesman Don Reynolds, who reported a kickback to the Lyndon Johnson controlled LBJ television company in Texas.

REPUBLICAN members of Congress immediately screamed about the derogatory information "unearthed" by Pearson. His critics claimed that administration sources (some directly implied no lower a personage than President Johnson) had "leaked" the information to Pearson in an obvious effort to discredit Reynolds' testimony before the Senate Rules Committee, which was at the time investigating the "wheeling-dealing" of Senate secretary Bobby Baker.

Every year Pearson makes several speaking engagements, and manages to squeeze in to his schedule foreign trips, such as a recent extensive tour of the Soviet Union, where he met and talked with Premier Nikita Khrushchev at a Balkan resort.



Roger Karraker

Although generally condemned by "conservatives" because of his support of test-ban agreements, cultural exchanges and closer cooperation between the East and West, Pearson has been for several years a violent opponent of wasteful government spending and junket junketing by members of Congress.

NUMEROUS CONGRESSMEN, including liberal Adam Clayton Powell, have felt the written wrath of Pearson, who delights in publishing pay-rolls and junket records from official government files.

At the present he is conducting a one-made crusade against Democratic Rep. Mike Feighan of Ohio, whom Pearson supported as a freshman congressman back in the early New Deal days.

Valley College should feel quite honored to have Drew Pearson as an Athenaeum speaker next Monday evening. He has proven himself to be one of the most conscientious reporters on the Washington scene. When the history books of political journalism are written in the future, one thing is certain: the name Drew Pearson will occupy a large and lively chapter.

TV Instruction Studied at Iowa

Iowa City, Ia.—(I.P.)—At the State University of Iowa, 500 undergraduate students are participating in a campus experiment to determine whether or not an entire introductory course can be effectively taught by television. Participants in the program are members of the class "Introduction to Geography" taught by Professor Kennard Ramage, assisted by 10 graduate assistants.

This is the first time that an entire course has been pre-taped, then transmitted over television to a class this size on this campus. Television thus enables the University to utilize one professor more effectively, while retaining the small discussion group.

Professor Ramage is "on the air" three times a week, delivering a 15 to 20-minute lecture simultaneously to six different classrooms with a range from 20 to 45 students.

At the end of the lecture the TV set is turned off and the students turn their attention to a graduate teaching assistant, who then conducts a discussion period for the remainder of the class hour.

The end result has been a much more unified geography program. In the past, Prof. Ramage said, lectures were given for one hour a week to three different sections of 150 students each. These sections then were broken into small groups of 30 to 40 students which were led by teaching assistants, meeting twice a week for one hour.

Quiet, But Successful

Miller Writes Impressive Picture

A man almost forgotten now that the election fever has caught hold sits calmly on the sideline guiding the rocking student body ship.

This leader, who has tried to further Valley's name rather than his own, is taking the scramble for votes in stride. One semester ago he too was caught up in the fury "kissing babies" for votes. "Now he would rather kiss babies," he says.

This personable leader, who has matured during his presidency, is the backbone of the Town Hall Forum, better dances, and shorter council meetings—Henry Miller.

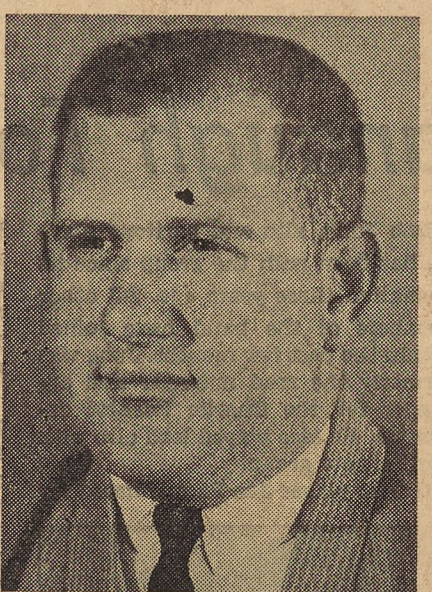
"It is time that the student stand up and say what he believes. Then the leaders should do something to see that they get what they shout for," Miller said when running for office.

One of his initial acts was to appoint Russ Woodward, freshman class president, to get the ball rolling on the Town Hall Forum. Now that the Forum is a standard on the Valley campus, Miller takes no credit.

"Russ did the work; give him the credit," the 22-year-old president said. Miller is just that way.

Miller dodged the draft to serve as Valley's leader. One gets the idea that Uncle Sam found out that he goofed, for President Miller told the Star that "now it looks like I've got to go play soldier."

It has been a bouncy road for the redhead who finally found his home at Valley in student government. The



HENRY MILLER

Burbank boy started his trail at the Bank of America after graduation from high school. After winning several awards, Miller found that his heart and future was in college.

Back at Valley, Henry Miller didn't follow in the footsteps of the "Tropic of Cancer" Miller, but he sure didn't plan to serve as president. By his own admission he had an apathetic cocoon.

Miller credits Mark Mathews, professor of business who is on a sabbatical leave, with his eventual spring to the top. "Mathews," Miller said, "woke me up."

President Miller was a business student and found himself as an IOC

representative for Valley Associated Business Students. The long road to his home had begun.

After that there was no longer a cocoon and he got in and worked. He served as treasurer of IOC and Executive Council before he found the door open to his chair at the head of the table.

The president is a busy man because he wants "to give the members on council a free hand in their areas of responsibilities," so he spends countless hours working with these members.

But that is not all Miller finds time to do in his busy work week. He is one president that takes the pain to answer every letter which comes in. "I bet I've written more words this semester than most people on the Star," Miller said, pointing at his typewriter.

But now it is about over for the big president. His term has been one of the quietest in the history of the campus, but "I hope we've accomplished something worthwhile," Miller said.

His screen credits are not all in, but many are. Seeing that there was a genuine lack of interest in a \$10,000 statue, he wisely elected to let the money rest unused until the students "made up their mind about the statue."

That has been Henry Miller. He is not a professional writer, but he has still written an impressive picture of Valley in his term in his rocking chair.

Mi For

BY SUZA

Club

Art Club pro

voted the r

ident at Tu

er the comb

Executive

24 tie vote

WS vice pres

S. President

giving vote

ulation pri

Miller is

meson won

in of IOC

responsibility

acing Mitch

FRENCH CL

attend the m

2 at 11 a.m.

important meet

the semeste

announced cl

ident Lou

ern. Preparat

the Ruffin

rk will be c

assed.

The SKI CL

will show a m

called "Fun at

ench Ski Scho

day at 11 a.m.

minate a Pr

Screen

To Be

At Lu

Irving Shulm

ter and blo

ster speaker

riter's Club

on next Thur

om of the ca

Shulman is

America" an

novel, "Ch

mm which the

at a Cause,"

He has also

wy Dukes,"

City Across

vel "Cry Tow

to a movie.

Shulman is

g courses at

Reservations

made by m

arges, Englis

Miller Leads Vote For Pat Jameson

BY SUZANNE RUSSELL
Club Editor

Art Club president Pat Jameson has voted the new student body vice president at Tuesday's IOC meeting. After the combined sessions of IOC and Executive Council reached a 24 tie vote between Jameson and S. President Henry Miller cast the deciding vote in the election. The resolution providing for this action Miller is in Valley's constitution. Jameson will now assume the position of IOC chairman as well as the responsibility of vice president, replacing Mitch Robinson.

FRENCH CLUB members are urged to attend the meeting Tuesday in FL 2 at 11 a.m., for it will be the most important meeting of the semester. The announced club president Louis Bern. Preparation at the Rumford building will be discussed.

The SKI CLUB will show a movie called "Fun at a French Ski School" at 11 a.m. in FL 2. They will also eliminate a Prom Queen candidate



Suzanne Russell

and discuss their spring and summer activities.

Frank Barney from E. F. Hutton and Company will address members of VABS Tuesday in BJ 110 at 11 a.m. A general meeting will follow the speech on the stock exchange.

Internationally known author, playwright and literary editor Aharon Megged from Israel will address members and guests of HILLEL COUNCIL today at 11 a.m. at Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, across from the campus on Burbank Boulevard. For the next three weeks the council will sponsor speakers on racial prejudice from the NAACP, CORE and ADL.

The GERMAN CLUB will go bicycle riding at Griffith Park Saturday. Bicycles can be rented at the park. Anyone interested should meet in front of the foreign language building at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

A CORE and JFK YOUNG DEMOCRAT member spoke to the YD's Tuesday about the CREA initiative to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act. Following a discussion, the YD's unanimously passed a resolution stating their active opposition to the initiative against fair housing.

This coming Tuesday Ali Kardachacharmaholy will speak to the club members in protest to the Sha of Iran's visit to the United States in June. There will be a meeting of all the candidates from the 62nd and 47th assembly districts on Wednesday at the International Machinists' Hall, Local 727, 2600 West Victory Blvd., Burbank. Students who would like to take an active part in the JFK Young Democrats are urged to attend the Tuesday meeting in C 101 at 11 a.m., said Gary Greenfield, club representative.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON and LES SAVANTS, Valley's all-college scholarship societies, are presenting a musicale, arranged by Earle Immel, associate professor of music, tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building. The public is invited to the program.

It will include Melanie Eddy, violinist, accompanied by Pat Valentino, in the 1st movement allegro of Beethoven's Sonata No. 5; James Gross, oboist, accompanied by Henry Cobos, instructor in music, in Mozart's Oboe Concerto; Pat Valentino, pianist, in the 2nd movement scherzo of Hindemith's Sonata No. 3; and Frank Hamilton, guitarist.

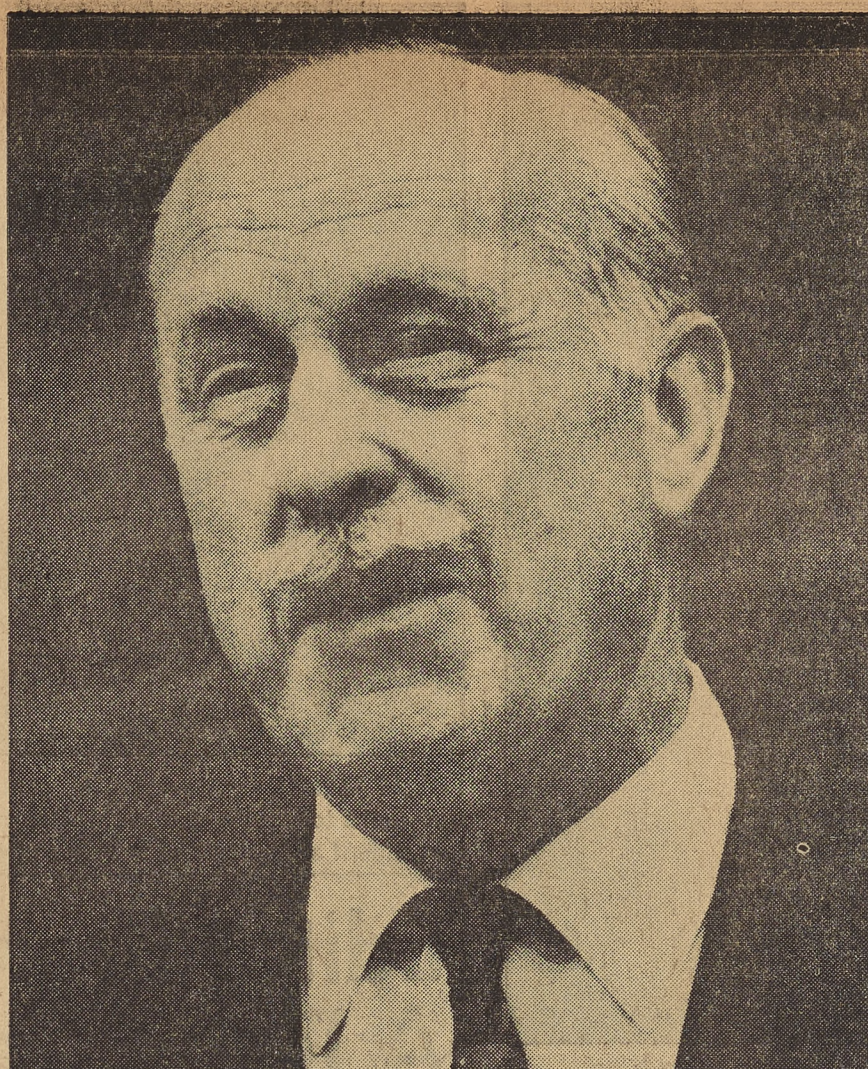
Screenwriter To Be Guest At Luncheon

Irving Shulman, novelist, screenwriter and biographer, will be the guest speaker at the Valley College Writers' Club annual luncheon at noon next Thursday in the banquet room of the cafeteria.

Shulman is listed in "Who's Who in America" and is best known for his novel, "Children of the Dark," from which the movie "Rebel Without a Cause" was adapted in 1956. He has also authored "The Angry Dukes," which was filmed as "City Across the River" in 1947. His novel "Cry Tough" also was made to a movie.

Shulman is teaching creative writing courses at UCLA.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by mailing \$1.50 to Irwin Shulman, English instructor and sponsor of the Writers' Club, or by calling BL-1200, Ext. 269, today.



JOURNALIST TO LECTURE—Nationally syndicated newspaper columnist Drew Pearson will appear at Valley College's Athenaeum program Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The columnist will speak on the "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Jim Hawthorne Speaks

BY JOHN LIVZEY

Jim Hawthorne, vice president of the Crowell Collier Broadcasting Corporation, will be speaking on "Opportunities in Broadcasting" in C 100 next Tuesday, at 11 a.m.

His appearance is sponsored by the Occupation Exploration Series.

Hawthorne is the National Program Director of Los Angeles' KFWB, San Francisco's KEWB and Minneapolis' KDWB. All of these stations are owned by the Crowell Collier network.

A 'Silent' Salesman

In 1944, Hawthorne began his career by purchasing a radio station in Denver, Colo. A few years later, while working for KOLD in Yuma, Ariz., he dedicated an hour of "blank air time" to a Yuma mattress maker. Actually, the station had to shut down for that hour in order to install new equipment. Because of his cleverness in keeping the station "on the air," so to speak, Time magazine

published a story highlighting him as the salesman of "an hour of silence." As a result of this nationwide article, Hawthorne was suddenly thrown before the public's eyes. He has made considerable gains ever since.

A former deejay, Hawthorne has served as president of the Disc Jockey Association, Inc., an international group of entertainers and programmers working to elevate the concept of the much-maligned deejay. A series of spots written and produced by Hawthorne won first prize for KFWB at the International Broadcasting Awards last year. These public service spots dealt with the Los Angeles

Drew Pearson Talk Set for Athenaeum

Drew Pearson, the nationally syndicated newspaper columnist, radio and television commentator, will speak on the Valley College campus, at 8:30 in the Men's Gym. His talk, which will be given as a part of the Athenaeum speakers series, is titled "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," the same as his widely read column.

Pearson is best known for "getting the news that other reporters can't get" and for "daring to print or broadcast what others will hush up." He is noted for criticizing and fighting with government officials, members of Congress, and important business leaders when he felt they were acting contrary to public interest and opinion.

Pearson is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Swarthmore College, where he began his journalistic career editing his college paper.

Following his graduation from college, he went overseas with the American Friends Service Committee to supervise the relief program in devastated Balkan villages following World War I.

Also during the Hoover adminis-

tration, he authored an anonymous book on Washington politics, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," which created a tremendous stir in the nation's capitol. After the overwhelming reaction to the book, Pearson began writing a daily column. This political column won him the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award in Journalism for general excellence of performance in Washington.

Pearson is also responsible for the

Friendship Train, called one of the "greatest projects ever born of American journalism." He has also done considerable work in Hollywood films and television. He holds many journalism awards, along with the titles of Father of the Year in 1948, The French Legion of Honor, and the First Order Star of Solidarity.

The public is invited to attend the Athenaeum program. There is no admission charge.

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

11 a.m., A.S. Assembly "Page Cavanaugh," Men's Gym.
11 a.m., Quadwriglers, Quad.
11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E 102.
11 a.m., Spanish Club, FL 101.
11 a.m., Ski Club, B 1.

FRIDAY

12 p.m., Deadline for Petitions for Prom Queen Candidate, B 26.
2 p.m., Meeting of Prom Queen Candidates and Campaign Managers.
6:30-9 p.m., TAE-Les Savants Musicale, Choral Room, M 106.
9 p.m., AWS Dance, Cafeteria.

MONDAY

3 p.m.-8 p.m., Journalism Day, V.C. Theater.
8:30 p.m., Drew Pearson, "The Wash-

ington Merry-Go-Round," Men's Gym

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Math Seminar, MS 103
11 a.m., Intramurals, Men's Gym.
11 a.m., Campus Concert, M 106.
11 a.m., Italian Club, FL 101.
11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, "Opportunities in Broadcasting," C 100.
11 a.m., I.V.C. Fellowship Business Meeting, P 104.
11 a.m., Prom Queen Candidate Meeting for Photographs, Flag Pole.
11 a.m., Rifle and Pistol Club, E 101.
11 a.m., J.F.K. Young Democrats, C 101.
7:30-10 p.m., SNAC Meeting, Student Lounge.

Opportunities for Announcers

BY JOHN LIVZEY

Jim Hawthorne, vice president of the Crowell Collier Broadcasting Corporation, will be speaking on "Opportunities in Broadcasting" in C 100 next Tuesday, at 11 a.m.

His appearance is sponsored by the Occupation Exploration Series.

Hawthorne is the National Program Director of Los Angeles' KFWB, San Francisco's KEWB and Minneapolis' KDWB. All of these stations are owned by the Crowell Collier network.

A 'Silent' Salesman

In 1944, Hawthorne began his career by purchasing a radio station in Denver, Colo. A few years later, while working for KOLD in Yuma, Ariz., he dedicated an hour of "blank air time" to a Yuma mattress maker. Actually, the station had to shut down for that hour in order to install new equipment. Because of his cleverness in keeping the station "on the air," so to speak, Time magazine

published a story highlighting him as the salesman of "an hour of silence." As a result of this nationwide article, Hawthorne was suddenly thrown before the public's eyes. He has made considerable gains ever since.

A former deejay, Hawthorne has served as president of the Disc Jockey Association, Inc., an international group of entertainers and programmers working to elevate the concept of the much-maligned deejay. A series of spots written and produced by Hawthorne won first prize for KFWB at the International Broadcasting Awards last year. These public service spots dealt with the Los Angeles

police recruitment and were in competition with entries from over 1,400 radio stations across the nation.

In addition to his Crowell Collier duties, Hawthorne oversees "Funny World" and "Quickly Quiz" for KTTV, Los Angeles. Just recently, he became part owner of the New York theater in Los Angeles. The theater features first-run foreign films, first multiple runs and movieovers.

Valley State Uses Author's Talent

San Fernando Valley State College now employs a booklet entitled "How To Break Into Broadcasting" which Hawthorne authored. The schools' counselors use it in explaining the field of broadcasting to interested students. He is presently working on a sequel to his "Break Into" booklet entitled "How to Break Out of Broadcasting," a book about the early days of radio and TV.

Warschaw Talks To French Club

Mrs. Carmen H. Warschaw, chairman of the California Fair Employment Practices Commission, will speak on the Rumford Fair Housing Act and the initiative next Thursday at 11 a.m. in C 100. This event is sponsored by the French Club.

Student body members and the community are invited to this speech.

The law, which went into effect September 20, 1963, declares that discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry in housing accommodations is against public policy in California. It forbids such discrimination in the sale, rental, lease, or financing of most residences, and establishes methods of preventing and remedying violations.

Enforcement of this law is by the Fair Employment Practice Commission, which is staffed by the Division of Fair Employment Practices.

The initiative would revoke the Rumford Act and prohibit any state or local government, legislature or court from ever doing anything about racial and religious discrimination in the sale or rental of housing. There are presently some groups who hope to have the initiative on the June primary ballot, while others want it on the November ballot.

Presidential Hopefuls Air Views to Star

Continued from Page 1

campus. However, Rosen claimed that the machines should be placed back where they were while Burr and Carruth felt that because of a state law requiring the machines to be supervised, they should be placed elsewhere on campus in locations which could be more easily supervised.

The next issue brought before the candidates was that of school finances. Again the three agreed that more money should be spent on the students themselves.

Each had a slightly different plan how to spend the money for the students' benefit.

Better Financing

Rosen led off again on this subject. He thought that money should be spent on worthy items and that trivial financial matters should not take so much time in the Executive Council.

Burr urged that more money should be spent on the student body as a whole and not so much for athletics. He said that more funds should

be allotted for assemblies and dances. Carruth further added that additional money should be spent on scholarships.

Views on IOC

Upon being asked what they thought of IOC, each candidate responded very favorably to the organization. All three agreed that IOC was a valuable tool in dealing more directly with the students.

Burr, Carruth and Rosen had parallel views on the student lounge on matters of publicity and appearance.

Rosen and Carruth agreed that fraternities and sororities were an important part of college life and they both said that they would try to remove difficulties which are keeping these organizations off campus. Burr questioned whether or not those groups wanted to be on campus.

In summarizing their platforms, Carruth urged that Valley have more on and off campus publicity, an extended activity period, if the students wished; possibly a subsidized speaker policy, an increased Town Hall Forum program, a theater arts depart-

ment marquee, and a greater food selection in the Quad.

More Entertainment

Burr contended that there should be more entertainment and assemblies, a better chance for students to ask questions at the Town Hall Forum, a better poster policy, an opinion poll once a month, a better public address system at the Town Hall Forum and more controversial speakers on campus.

Rosen offered to let Burr and Carruth sit on council if he was elected and to let them participate.

He also commented that Executive Council members don't need special parking places, bermuda shorts should be allowed on campus, the Quadwriglers series should be continued and that he would try to work more directly with Valley students.

NOW YOU CAN SEE THE BIGGEST HIT IN TOWN!



Stanley Kubrick's **Dr. Strangelove** or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb

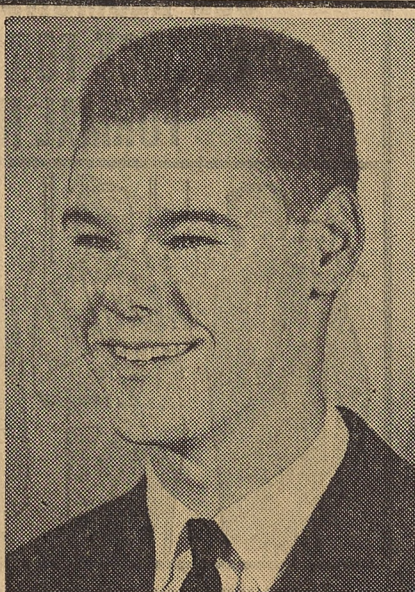
BEVERLY HILLS	DOWNTOWN	HOLLYWOOD	PACIFIC DRIVE-IN	PARAMOUNT	GARDEN
CR 5-4484	ORPHEUM	PIX	ROSECRANS	VERMONT	
	MA 4-6271	HO 4-6113	DRIVE-IN	DRIVE-IN	
STANLEY-WARNER	WEST L.A.	WESTCHESTER	OLYMPIC	ROSECRANS	GARDEN
WILTERN	PICOWOOD	PARADISE	DRIVE-IN	DRIVE-IN	DRIVE-IN
DU 7-6147	GR 7-2649	SP 6-0300	GR 7-9817	NE 4-4151	DA 3-4055
N. HOLLYWOOD	VAN NUYS	PARADISE	EL MONTE	LA HABRA	CANOGA PK.
EL PORTAL	FOX	CROWN	DRIVE-IN	DRIVE-IN	DRIVE-IN
TR 7-2883	ST 5-2731	ST 4-8233	DR 6-8422	DR 6-1862	DI 6-6211
STANLEY-WARNER	STANLEY-WARNER	MONTICELLO	BURBANK	VAN NUYS	FOOTHILL
HUNT, PARK	LA MIRADA	GARMAR	PICKWICK	DRIVE-IN	DRIVE-IN
LU 5-0944	521-9980	PA 8-1219	DRIVE-IN	DR 4-0253	TE 3-3270
SANTA MONICA	WILSHIRE	GLENDALE	ROXY	DOWNTOWN	WEST COVINA
EX 5-6995	CI 3-6393	CI 3-6393	CI 3-6393	TO 1-2281	YO 2-3579

Now Playing in Theatres and Drive-Ins All Over Town



OH NO!

"Don't look now, but the way people are talking Valley's finally backing a man for positive campus leadership."



BRENT CARRUTH

- Bring back cigarette machines . . .
- Hold a Los Angeles Valley College night at Dodger Stadium.
- Buy a marquee for Theater Arts displays . . .
- Increase benefits for scholars



Let's say for a minute, this is you.

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college

years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can help yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

U.S. Air Force



LEE ROSEN passes out a friendly handshake to a prospective Rosen voter. Rosen is currently Sophomore Class president and the final presidential candidate to file in the A.S. election.

Lee Rosen Offers Campaign Message

Reflecting much of the same school of thought which he advocated in his platform last semester, Lee Rosen is back again to offer his ideas and leadership to Valley.

Rosen returns with many of the same stands he advocated while running against Henry Miller and Jan Yacobellis for the A.S. presidential post last semester.

Miller's

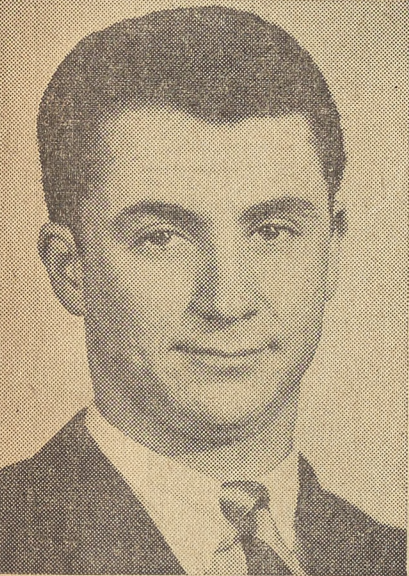
Apparently the present Executive Council under the leadership of Henry Miller has not afforded satisfactory solutions for Rosen.

He maintains that apathy exists among the students of this campus explaining the meek turnouts at most of the student activities.

Parking Violations

To stifle this alleged indifference of the students, Rosen plans to work more directly with Valleyites. He also criticized treatment of students saying that they are not treated as collegians.

Rosen believes that a new policy



Lee Rosen

Latest Constitution Misses Spring Vote

Christopher Royce, commissioner of scholastic activities, announced that the new A.S. constitution he is working on won't be ready by the spring election deadline. Royce is heading a constitutional revision committee appointed by Henry Miller, A.S. president. Miller established the committee after it was decided that the present constitution did not fulfill the standards for a junior college document.

Many Bad Points

"This is not a document of which we can be particularly proud," said Royce. "There are many small defects in it, and it isn't clear."

"We want to clean up the loopholes and correct the grammar. I would be reluctant to read some of the sections of it to an off campus group because of the bad grammar," he added.

More Council Power

Royce stressed that the committee was not going to change the meaning of the laws and by-laws, just clarify them. But he did say the

council would like to pass an amendment that would allow the council, by a three-fourths vote, to change by-laws in the constitution that it feels are "not items of such importance to go to the students."

The major change in the revision will be to place some of the sections into by-laws.

Royce, who has been working on the revisions for some time is running for re-election so he can "finish the job on the constitution."



KEN BURR, A.S. treasurer and candidate for A.S. president, discusses his plans for next semester with two Valley coeds. Burr is climaxing his campaign with the personal touch by meeting the voters.

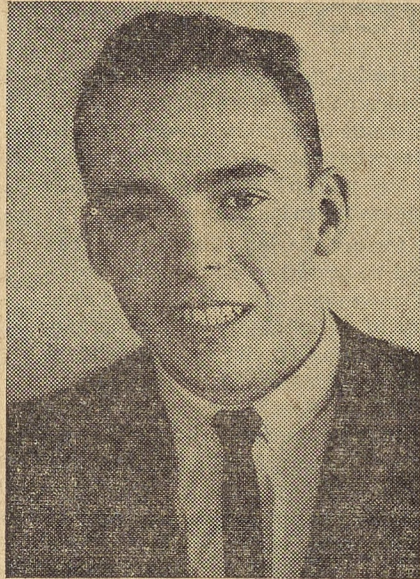
Officer Ken Burr Attempts Step Up

Ken Burr told the Star that the student body should look for experience when they vote for the presidency next week.

"I feel that my biggest advantage is my previous experience in student government. This is my second semester on the executive council."

In his first semester at Valley, Burr served as commissioner of men's athletics. This past semester he served as A.S. treasurer.

Burr, an international relations major, will probably attend the University of Santa Barbara, San Jose State or USC after he leaves Valley. In his spare time, Burr enjoys water sports. He lettered in water polo last semester while maintaining a 3.0 grade average.



Ken Burr

No Changes

Burr stated that he does not plan to make any radical changes in student government, but plans to improve upon present procedures.

In his platform, Burr states that he is not for abolishment of cigarette machines on campus.

In his position of A.S. treasurer, Burr has seen that the \$200,000 budget is sufficient to give the students what they want. "I feel that the student body has been cheated in the past semesters. This is the first semester that the students have begun to get entertainment of the Eddie Cano caliber," he said.

More Debates

"In the past semesters I have seen the ideas that succeeded and failed. I want to improve the ideas that have succeeded and correct the ones which have not. The recent debate was supported by a large number of the student body. This proves that the students approve of this type of activity. I want to have more debates of this type that affect the students today," Burr argued.

If elected to the presidency, Burr will try to work to get both national presidential candidates on this campus. "I feel that the fine arts area of this campus is grossly neglected," he said.

"Student government is a govern-

Your Group Is Going ONLY JET FLIGHT OFFERED ON CAMPUS.
for your
SUMMER in EUROPE
\$333.00 round trip package
(2 groups combined)
Call: Dr. Sydney Kessler
HO 7-977 or ST 8-2626

All Land Arrangements for the JET FLIGHT TO EUROPE through SIERRA TRAVEL OF BEVERLY HILLS CR 4-0729

4th Annual International Custom Car Hot Rod and National Motorcycle Show

Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena
May 22nd (7-11 p.m.); 23rd-24th (Noon-Midnite)
"America's Biggest Custom Show in the West's Finest Auditorium"
See Barris's Turbo-Sonic and Roth's Orbitron, the World's Fastest Motorcycle plus 423 exciting exhibits.
Students: Save 50c—Get discount tickets at all Powerene gasoline stations and all Motorcycle shops



BRENT CARRUTH, presidential candidate in next week's A.S. election, talks to Valleyites about his platform. Carruth is a fourth semester student at Valley and is editor of the Valley Star.

Editor Brent Carruth Seeks A Return of Representation

Brent Carruth, Valley Star editor, threw fate to the wind and entered his name on the candidates roster because he wants to see Valley get "representation."

Though he is still sure that the pen is mightier than the sword, Carruth hopes to take up the gavel and give Valley something "positive to think about."

"We have a chance to get an extremely mature council that will think before they leap," Carruth said.

Carruth was the top news writer in the state last year at a California Journalism Convention and now hopes to write Valley a new book "with the help of the Woodwards, Smiths, Byrds, Roswalds, and other mature thinkers."

For a close-up look at presidential candidate Brent Carruth, a look at this semester's Valley Star is in order.

Under Carruth, the Star has made an editorial campaign against "shabby representation." Star editorials have accused the Council of hindering progress (March 19, 1964), while Carruth's weekly column "Valley Forge" held the Council guilty of forcing its will on Valley students (April 23, 1964).

On a wider scale, Carruth and the Star met with California's Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown on his stand on financial aid to junior colleges. Earlier in the semester, Carruth and Roger Karraker, Star managing editor, met personally with Gov. Brown in San Diego to discuss the matter.

In addition, Carruth met with New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller in a Valley Star interview at the Biltmore hotel.

Meanwhile back at the campus, Brent Carruth was far from idle. As co-chairman for the recent Shake-

Ewald Runs Unopposed

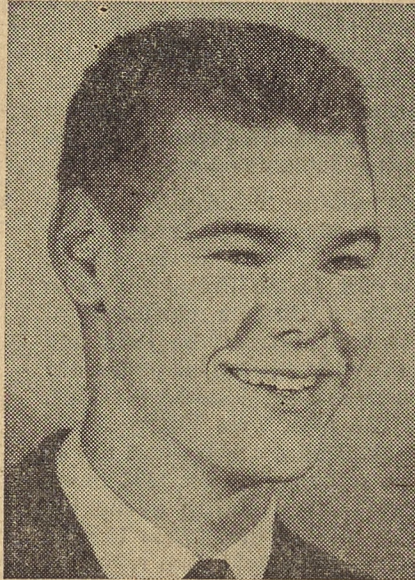
Bruce Ewald, presently commissioner of elections, will run unopposed for the same office in the upcoming election.

Ewald's main duties are seeing that all petitions are properly distributed, presiding over the candidates' meetings, checking the ballot booths to see that ballots are adequately supplied, organizing poll workers and overseeing the counting of ballots.

Revise Code

If Ewald is once again re-elected, he plans to revise the election code during the summer months. He is also vice president of the Ski Club.

As for his plans for the fall semester, Ewald replied, "I plan to continue to work toward greater student interest in all elections through more and better publicity. I also plan to continue my policy of encouraging more students to run for office. In doing this, I hope to prevent student government from falling into the hands of a small group."



Brent Carruth

spearan Festival, he and Colleen Ferguson, also co-chairman, engineered the fair to a successful completion.

Finally, to understand Carruth's political platform, for the coming

election, one need only read back over recent issues of the Valley Star.

In part, Carruth said: "Leadership is a two-way road where you give and take. The Executive Council should remember that it should take only the rewards from giving the people what they deserve."

"It is just as bad to predetermine the facts the young hear by censoring speakers as it is for the illogical dogma advanced by those speakers to be swallowed."

"I believe that student government at Valley stands on a cliff's edge."

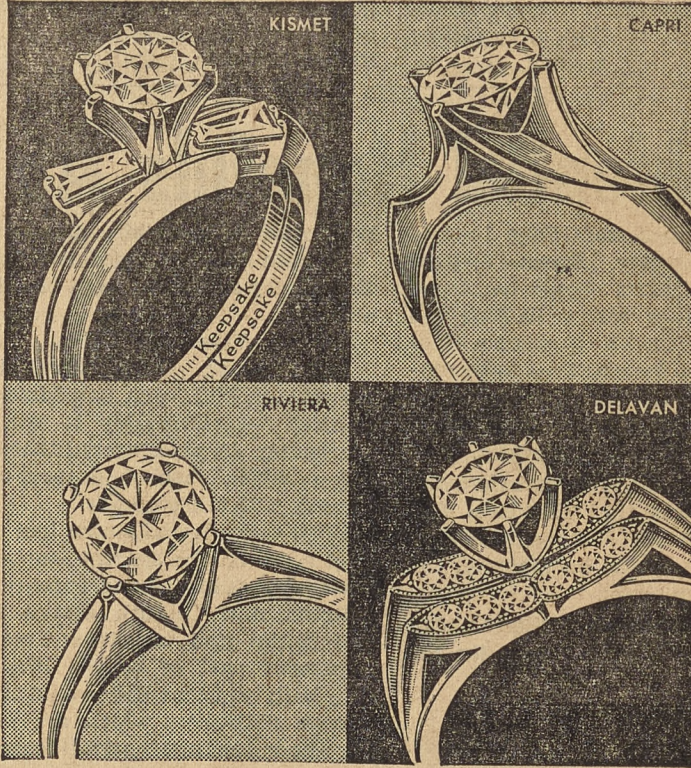
"The Executive Council is not just playing a game; their decisions directly affect 12,000 students. This is no playground, it is a college."

"The best yardstick for censorship is no yardstick."

"Not only does the Council feel free to force its will on 12,000 students, but in addition another of the White Fathers seated at the U-shaped desks in the Chamber expressed doubt whether students should have any check over the body while it is in office."

And that is Brent Carruth, candidate for student body president.

Go ROLLER SKATING tonight!
HOLLYWOOD ROLLERBOWL
NIGHTLY 7:30 5600 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 9-5220



THE ENGAGEMENT RING WITH THE PERFECT CENTER DIAMOND

Keepsake®

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake diamond ring is awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages. Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail. ®Trade-mark registered.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Rings," both for only 25c. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____ State _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

USE DESMOND'S RENTAL SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR FORMAL NEEDS!



Place your order now for your next formal occasion. Drop in and see our correct new formal fashions!

Tuxedo (black, white or pastel blue) 10.25
Cutaway, Stroller Coat or Full Dress 15.50

Use your charge account

DESMOND'S

Of Fashion Square

All Started in '49

Voters To Decide Candidates' Fate

BY SHIRLEY PAUL
Feature Editor

It all started in 1949. Since then Valleyites have elected presidents, slim presidents, some presidents and—presidents.

When the 433 newly registered students at the new Valley College wanted to elect a president of their own, an election was held between Reynolds and Eugene Stauffer, Valley's first enrolled student. An election record was set. Fifty per cent of the student body voted. Stauffer elected Valley's plump president.

Bearded President

Since that day 15 years ago, Valley has had 30 president elects. A tradition has been set which has come to grow.

The A.S. presidential election in 1958, between Carl Bedwell, Will and twice speaker for the chief executives nomination Chuck Rossie, and up in a runoff between Bedwell and Rossie. Students elected their first bearded AS president Carl Bedwell.

The two-party system on campus has Valleyites the vigor they need—spirit and enthusiasm surround the student's man of their choice. Such elections way back in May, had three candidates for the presidential seat. Dick Boutwell of Confederate Party; Jerry Levitz, the Independent Party; and a little salt to their tails, Jerry Bert ran unaffiliated. A runoff was ordered with Levitz and his party having 291 votes to his opponent

Boutwell who captured 257 of the votes cast.

Spirited Valley has become an old hand at having elections. In January 1962, when Stan Broder ran unopposed for AS president, Valley hit rock bottom.

Although the ex-treasurer made a good student leader, Valley's old fighting spirit was replaced with apathy. Students seemed to lose all interest.

This apathy remained until May, 1963, when, after a year and a half the largest election turnout since 1960 was recorded.

Running for the presidential nomination was Jack Easton, Florence Jarmula, the first woman to run for this high office, and Lee Hutson, write in candidate. It was just like the good old days. Horns blew, bugles sounded and bands played. Valley shed her apathy and her students went to the poles. Of the 1200 votes cast, Easton made a sweeping victory with 665 votes in his favor. His two opponents, Jarmula received 251 votes and Hutson captured 178 votes.

Today

Yes—it all started way back in 1949 when the students were few but the spirit was many.

This semester with Valley spirit declining as in 1962 students are many and the votes may be few. An exciting three running in the presidential race this semester are Ken Burr, treasurer; Lee Rosen, sophomore class president and Brent Carruth, Valley Star editor.

Will our next president be slim or handsome? Voters will decide Monday through Wednesday.

Bohanan, De Yell, Weisgal Run Three Try for IOC Gavel In Vice Presidential Race

Larry Bohanan

"Something's wrong with IOC." These are the words of Larry Bohanan, vice presidential candidate in the coming student body election.

"Removing the cigarette machines from the campus was a mistake." These too are the words of Bohanan.

In fact, Bohanan has many words and in most of these words there is concern. Primarily there is concern for the lack of "collegiate attitude" on this campus. As a remedy, Bohanan plans to "infect" students with campus spirit.

Improve Communications

Students need to be more aware of the many activities on this campus, says Bohanan. To do this, he plans to improve communications between student government and the students.

In particular, Bohanan is counting on increased support for Valley College athletic events. He would like to see a program of sponsorship for sports initiated by the Executive Council.

Supervised Machines

With regard to the cigarette machine controversy currently plaguing the campus, Bohanan, on IOC for two semesters and former AMS president, said he thought the machines should be left on campus as long as they are properly supervised. "It's the college's responsibility to promote a favorable image in the community, but removing the machines will not stop smokers," he said.

Ted Weisgal

"I feel Valley Associated Students should have true representation in the running of their college," said Ted Weisgal, candidate for A.S. vice president. "I feel I will represent the students."

More Activities

"Students should be given a maximum of activities for their \$6.50 student body fee," the redheaded vice presidential hopeful said. "My aims are to bring to Valley an improvement in educational facilities in the library and at other areas. I also hope to increase scholarships and publicity of athletic events and add more interesting activities to the present program."

Weisgal now holds the office of Sophomore Class vice president, has served as president of Hillel and represented both organizations on IOC. Among Weisgal's current activities are historian of Knights, men's service organization, and member of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Give Students a Voice

Weisgal hopes to "place the daily club hour idea to student vote."

"Major decisions," says Weisgal, "such as the removal of cigarette machines from the campus, should be brought before the student body instead of being settled by the Executive Council where the students presently have little or nothing to say on the matter."

Peter De Yell

Peter Deyell, theater arts major and currently commissioner of fine arts, enters the vice presidential race with set ideals and strong opinions toward the working of government at Valley.

Concerning IOC, Deyell is looking for a complete unification of clubs under the council with a representation of one member from each organization on campus to improve the relationship between clubs and club presidents.

Liberal Arts Program

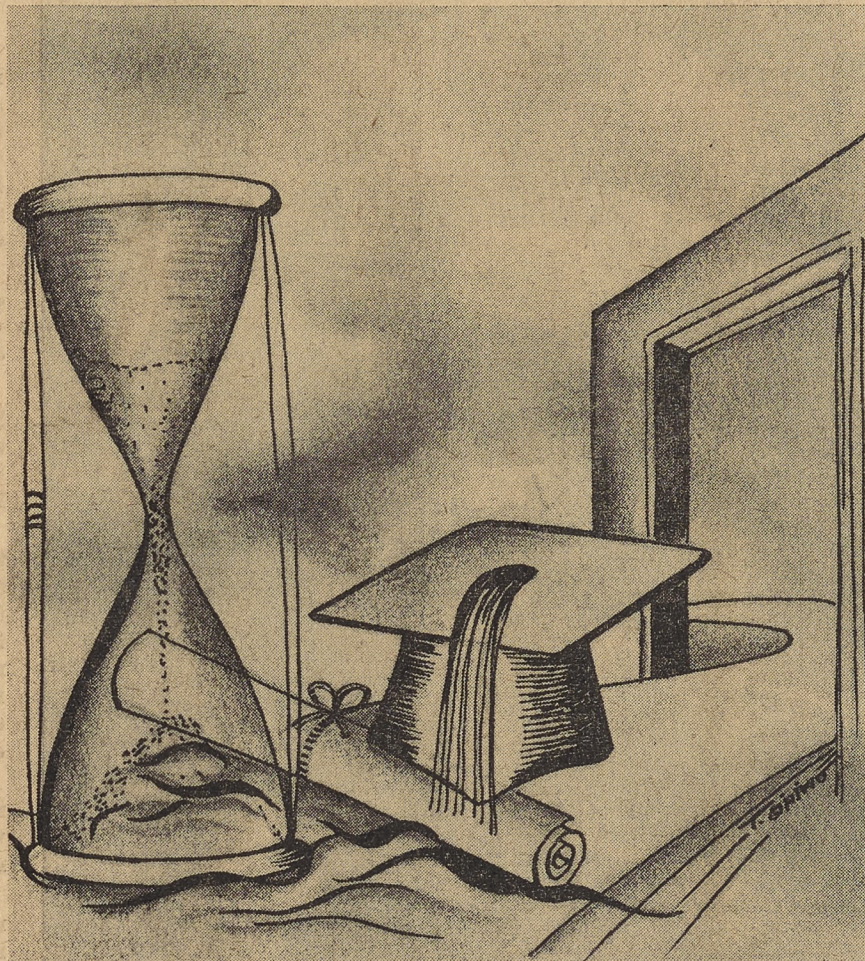
Standing strong on the backing of Town Hall Forum and Quadwingers, Deyell hopes to promote a working liberal arts program on campus. As far as school spirit is concerned a complete revival is necessary and can be pushed along with the rivalry between local junior colleges increasing throughout the area.

Accomplishments

Also having served on IOC two semesters and serving as Freshman vice president, a member of the Valley Collegiate Players, treasurer of AMS board and commissioner of fine arts, he feels he is qualified to lead the campus as vice president.

"Working with Mitch Robinson, president of Knights, Henry Miller, A.S. president and Jan Yacobellis, vice president last year, has helped me gain the knowledge of the working of the Council," commented Deyell.

Knowledge Vote



EDITORIAL—Promises are made with great ease by campaigning hopefuls for office, but when it comes time to act little gets done. It is difficult to know a person who is sincere in his convictions and one who is not. Sincerity speaks much louder than idle promises.

ELECTION FACTS

WHAT—Associated Students Elections.

WHEN—Monday, May 11-Tuesday, May 12, with runoffs if necessary on Wednesday, May 13.

HOURS—Polls are open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

WHERE—Polls are located in four strategic areas of the campus, the Quad, cafeteria, library and the area between the theater arts building and the music building.

VOTING PROCEDURE—Any day or evening student of Los Angeles Valley College, upon presentation of a student body identification card, may vote.

A.S. Treasurer's Office Sought by Scholar Russell Woodward

BY JIM BASTIAN

Russell Woodward, with a platform of "experience counts," is running unopposed for the Associated Student Treasurer's post.

"He (the treasurer) shall represent the Associated Students in all financial matters concerning student funds," says the A.S. Constitution. Candidates for treasurer must be approved by the business manager.

"The treasurer's job next semester," says Woodward, "is to carry out the budget being made by Treasurer Ken Burr this semester."



RUSS WOODWARD

Brett Cleaver

Running unopposed for the office of Commissioner of Student Activities Brett Cleaver, sophomore at Valley College, the commissioner's office coordinates all campus programs, organizes banquets, arranges for visiting speakers on this campus, masters the details of the Homecoming football festivities and in general, is in charge of most extracurricular activities.

Cleaver, studying mathematics, law and political science, has exciting plans for the coming fall semester if elected. Plans for a Valley Col-

Woodward considers campus service experience, knowledge of parliamentary procedure and knowledge of council organization important assets for any prospective office holder to have.

"I feel I am qualified to hold the post of Associated Student Treasurer because I have had experience as Freshman Class president and service on the Executive Council in that position," says Woodward.

A second-semester political science major, Woodward is on the Dean's List with a 3.6 GPA, is Scholar of the Month for May and is a member of Knights, men's honorary service organization.

Woodward, with Henry Miller, A.S. president, set up the Town Hall Forum program which has sparked debate on student activities and the recognition of fraternities.

The treasurer is a member of the A.S. president's cabinet and chairman of the Finance Committee and the Banquet Policy Determining Committee.

A graduate of U.S. Grant High School, Woodward had served on the debate team.

Lynn MacLean

Running unopposed as candidate for AWS president, Lynn MacLean looks forward to increased activity and to stimulate student spirit with unification of all women students as her goal.

"It is my desire to get all the women on campus interested in the activities on campus," commented Miss MacLean.

Represents AWS

Miss MacLean represented AWS at Riverside City College last year where she participated in a workshop on orientation and student direction. As vice president she has worked close in hand with Linda Moordigan, president, and plans to continue all practices adopted this semester.

Since the speakers have done well this past semester, she plans to continue on with new and more interesting personalities, who will bring messages of interest to the women students, commented Miss MacLean.

Art-Journalism Major

An 18-year-old third semester art-journalism major, Miss MacLean is photography editor of the student yearbook, Crown, and a member of Les Savants and the Sport Car Club this semester.

AWS will work closer with AMS than it has in the past to increase rivalry and student participation, according to Miss MacLean, who runs unopposed.

Restorff, Smith Seek A.S. Posts

Ginger Restorff

Improving the system of the executive council's minutes is the goal of Ginger Restorff, a third semester student.

Miss Restorff, the current record secretary, is running for re-election. Having had only half a semester in her position, Miss Restorff feels she will be able to improve the system of taking minutes in her next semester.

Having been corresponding secretary for AWS and co-chairman of Red Cross Board, she feels that could improve the system now being used to make it easier and more efficient. Miss Restorff plans on using the system she had studied at Pasadena College.

Holding positions and offices outside of school as well as inside has lifted Miss Restorff for a job she is very familiar with.

Some of her positions have included treasurer of Rainbows, a girls' organization, and participation in arch activities.

Miss Restorff feels that the new system she would like to introduce would be a definite improvement and she would like to be the one to start it.

Michael Smith

Mike Smith, coordinator of campus services and economics major at Valley, has joined the competition for the office of AMS president.

Smith, in his third semester of school, is a member of Knights, honorary men's service organization, Young Republicans, is on the executive committee of VABS and is a member of TAE-Les Savants, scholarship society.

Born in South Dakota, Smith received his elementary and secondary education there. He has been a resident of California for four years.

Seeking the job of AMS president, Smith advocates a program of "strong leadership." "We need more support for our athletic teams and a closer relationship between the faculty and the student body," he said.

Promoting an image of forceful-

ness, Smith said, "AMS is a strong organization in junior colleges throughout the state, but at Valley it has been plagued by weak leadership."

"I believe that with strong leadership this can be changed and a great deal more can be accomplished."

Among the many activities Smith would like to see initiated at Valley are pre-game parades, snake dances and a general re-awakening of student participation in campus activities.

FLY
New York City
Chicago
lowest possible fares
one way or round trip
VACATION CHARTERS
865 LeDoux
LA 35
OL 2-6274

The Doll House Restaurant

12213 Ventura Blvd., Studio City

presents

Page Cavanaugh & the 'Page 7'

Young adults invited—Minimum \$1.00

Soft drinks half price with A.S.B. Card

Chris Royce

Christopher Royce, sophomore at Valley and president of TAE-Les Savants, is again running for Commissioner of Scholastic Activities. Royce is campaigning for the office again because he feels he knows the job and he is interested in the work he has been doing.

Many duties are involved with the job Royce has undertaken. These duties consist of working on the council, planning the Dean's Tea, the awards banquet which occurs once a year, and the A.S. scholarship program.

Council Important

Royce feels that working with the council is an important job because the council is responsible for all student activities and the budget for the school.

"Activities of the council are more important than most people realize," he said.

Physics and engineering are Royce's

major. At the moment he is undecided about which field to enter. When he graduates next January he plans to go on to UCLA for a semester and then on to Cal Tech, for more education in one of his chosen lines of endeavor.

Shooting pistols is one of Royce's hobbies and he is vice president of the Rifle and Pistol Club at Valley. He also is interested in photography and model planes.

Dennis Catalano

Running unopposed for the office of Commissioner of Evening Division is Dennis Catalano, sophomore theater arts major at Valley.

"With more than half the student body enrolled in the evening division, I feel that they should have more representation in student affairs. There is a need for them to be

well informed of all student activities so they may participate also," said Catalano.

An alumni of Poly High, where he was an Ephebian, Catalano recently appeared in the theater arts production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

As president of the Newman Club last semester, Catalano was selected "Mr. Newman" and outstanding Newmante of the year by the organization. He was honored as he helped bring up the membership of the club.

In addition to school and dramatic activities, Catalano is employed part time at the Broadway.

Walter Michaels

Running unopposed for the position of Commissioner of Fine Arts is Walter Michaels.

Michaels, a music major, is vying for a newly created post designed to

give the fine arts departments the necessary publicity and representation on the student council.

"I plan to coordinate the fine arts activities at Valley and provide the publicity that we so badly need," said the former social chairman of Associated Men Students. The fall semester will mark the first time the fine arts departments will have an effective voice on the Executive Council.

The position was instituted as an amendment to the constitution and was voted in by the students at the last election.

The Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies

10 Week Summer Session

JUNE 22 to AUGUST 29

7 Week Session

For Graduates Only

JULY 13 to AUGUST 29

LANGUAGES AND CIVILIZATIONS of China, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Russia and Spain (native instructors).

Elementary and intermediate courses, 16 units. Intermediate and advanced courses, 11 units. Upper division courses, 11 units. Graduate courses, 8 units.

POLITICAL ARTS Comprehensive programs combining fundamental courses with area studies on Communist China, Eastern Europe, Japan and Korea, Southeast Asia, the Soviet Union and Latin America.

Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in languages and civilizations and in political arts.

1964 Academic Year
Fall Semester October 1, 1964 to Jan. 30, 1965. Spring Semester Feb. 6, 1965, to May 29, 1965.

Accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges as a Liberal Arts Institution.

For information write to:

Office of Admissions

THE MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN STUDIES

Post Office Box 1522
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA, 93942
Telephone 373-4779

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

LYRIC • A MODERN CLASSIC • FROM \$150

fine jewelry—lankershim room

Rathbuns
in North Hollywood

Monarchs Victorious in So. Cal. Swim Meet

Gallant Effort by Monarch Trio Net Spikers Third in Loop Finals

BY DICK SHUMSKY
Sports Editor

In what has to go down as one of the more gallant efforts in the history of junior college track and field, Valley's virtual three-man track team was barely beaten in the Metropolitan Conference finals.

The Monarchs trio consisting of Pete Davis, Otis Burrell and Marvin Murray won the admiration of all who witnessed their amazing performance last Saturday night in Bakersfield.

They personally accounted for 65½ of Valley's 77 points. However, their efforts came up short as Bakersfield tallied 83 points.

Moral Victory

If a moral victory counts for anything, then it was Valley's. With five of its top competitors sidelined by injuries, the Monarchs were not expected to even threaten.

After the meet ended, Valley's

Results:
100-Davis (V), 9.8; Dixon (SM), 10.0; Stockton (B), 10.8; Smith (LB), 10.1; Hales (C), 10.2; Friele (SM), 10.2.
200-Davis (V), 21.6; Stockton (B), 22.2; Smith (LB), 22.3; Hales (C), 22.3; Mirasola (LB), 22.4; Herold (C), 22.4.
440-Murray (V), 48.7; Frey, 50.3; Pinter (LB), 50.5; McDonald (B), 50.6; Andrews (B), 50.6; Fendia (C), 1:53.7; Murray (V), 1:54.8; Davis (LB), 1:55.6; Bauer (LB), 1:56.5; Parson (EC), 1:56.8; Hamlin (LB), 1:56.8.
MILE-Goodson (LB), 4:11.2; Smith (ELA), 4:12.3; Rizer (EC), 4:12.9; Trullio (SD), 4:17.4; Walsh (SM), 4:17.7; McCarthy (SM), 4:21.3 (V).
TWO MILE—Trullio (SD), 9:22.6; Rizer (EC), 9:23.1; Walsh (SM), 9:29.8; Peraza (ELA), 9:39.9; S. Calderon (ELA), 9:39.9; McCarthy (SM), 9:42.2.
1200 HH—The between Copeland (ELA) and Gillette (ELA), 14.4; Burrell (V), 15.2; A. Jones (C), 15.3; Cartwright (B), 15.4; Hertzberg (C), 15.8.
330 IH—Sherlock (EC), 38.4; Cartwright (B), 38.7; Copeland (ELA), 38.9; Ross (B), 39.6; Hertzberg (C), 39.8; Knepper (SD), 40.0.
440 RELAY—Cerritos, 42.1; Bakersfield, 42.5; Santa Monica, 42.7; San Diego, 43.1; Valley, 43.1; East L.A., 43.3.
MILE RELAY—Cerritos, 1:18.1; Valley, 1:20.2; San Diego, 1:20.7; Bakersfield, 1:21.4; El Camino, 1:22.9; Long Beach, 1:23.8.
LONG JUMP—Kennedy (SD), 24-3/4; Dixon (SM), 22-1/4; Holt (LB), 22-3/4; Davis (V), 22-6/4; Freeman (EC), 22-6/4; Bashin (V), 22-4.
HIGH JUMP—Burrell (V), 6-8 1/2; meet record old mark, 6-7, John Rambo, Long Beach and Burrell, 1963; A. R. Jones (B), 6-8 1/2; Simmons (V), 6-2; Mote (B), 6-2; Maloy (SD), 6-0; Marquez (ELA), 5-10.
SHOT PUT—Smith (LB), 56-8, meet record, old mark, 55-6, Pace, Long Beach, 1963; Rose (C), 50-9; Hale (LB), 50-3; Dye (EC), 49-11; Hammeled (LB), 48-4 1/4; Worona (SD), 48-1 1/4.
TRIPLE JUMP—Laverty (B), 46-5; Stephens (B), 44-7/4; Rudorow (C), 44-2 1/4; Frey (C), 43-7/4; Burrell (V), 43-4; Dixon (SM), 43-3 1/4.
POLE VAULT—Shapiro (SM), 13-6; Tie for second between Sherman (C) and Yendler (EC), 13-6; Pasetti (EC), 12-6; Heier (B), 12-0; Lytle (ELA), 12-4.
DISCUS—Smith (LB), 154-1 1/4; Weber (C), 149-11 1/4; Parks (ELA), 143-11; Muscare (B), 139-5 1/4; Hale (LB), 138-10; Dye (EC), 135-4.
FINAL TEAM SCORES—Bakersfield, 83; Cerritos, 81; Valley, 77; Long Beach, 74; Santa Monica, 51; East L.A., 47; El Camino, 45; San Diego, 38.

coach George Ker sadly commented, "We could have won if we had either Dave Irons, Roger Wolff or Bill Boyd." But all were nursing torn muscles.

Knowing they had to go all out, Davis, Burrell and Murray were nothing short of phenomenal.

Davis set the pattern when he won the 100 and 220-yard sprints, placed fourth in the long jump and ran on both the 440-yard and mile relay teams, which finished fifth and second.

Beats Dixon

While Davis had been expected to win the 220 easily, his victory in the century was somewhat of a surprise. He avenged his only defeat of the year when he beat Santa Monica's Howard Dixon at the tape. Dixon got off to his usual fast start in the race which was run into the teeth of a strong wind, but Davis was much the stronger pulling away in the last ten yards. The winning time was 9.9 seconds.

Murray, like Davis, proved almost superhuman. He won the 440-yard run in the fast time of 48.7 seconds and came back only 30 minutes later to place second to Mike Fendia of Cerritos in the 880.

The five foot five inch athlete drew words of praise from Ker who said, "Marv really put out tonight. However, from now on he will only compete in the 880."

Burrell Excels

Burrell, the last of Valley's answer to the three musketeers, turned in his usual great performance.

His first event was the high jump and although Bakersfield's Richard Jones gave him a scare, Burrell won a jump off at 6 feet 7 inches after both had tied at 6 feet 8 1/2 inches. Craig Simmons became the only

Monarch outside of the big three to score more than a point when he took third in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches. He also qualified for the Southern California prelims which will be held in two weeks.

The next key event for Burrell and Valley was the high hurdles. Ker had hoped for a third place finish for his athlete and that is what he got. Burrell finished behind Mike Copeland and Tom Gillette of East Los Angeles who finished in a dead heat for first.

Fateful Race

Then came the fateful race of the night. Valley's hopes of winning the meet rested on Burrell's performance in the intermediate hurdles, which is a grueling 330 yards.

Burrell started the race in fine style, however, midway through the event it became obvious that the slim athlete had finally run out of gas. He dropped back to last place and barely summoned up the energy to finish the race. The day's activity had caught up with Burrell and the Monarchs.

Although Valley had no chance of winning the meet, the mile relay did determine the eventual winner. Going into the race, Bakersfield needed a fourth to insure a victory over Cerritos, and did one better, getting third. Cerritos won the event with Valley finishing a close second.

Victory was not theirs, but Burrell, Davis and Murray did earn a place in the record book. They had scored more points than had any other trio from one team in the history of the Metropolitan Conference finals.

Golfers Seek High Honors At La Jolla

Valley College's golf team travels to Torrey Pines Country Club in La Jolla next Tuesday afternoon with hopes for a possible berth in the State Championship tournament resting in the balance.

"San Diego has to be pegged as the slight favorite," said Coach Charlie Mann. "They'll have the opportunity to play the course before the Metro tournament, and they should have a good idea concerning the layout and structure of the course. With the exception of weak East Los Angeles and Cerritos, the other teams in the conference will be equally matched."

The Monarchs finished the dual meet season deadlocked in a three-way tie for the championship, losing to the Corsairs of Santa Monica last Friday, 28-26. Long Beach turned the tables on Bakersfield, 30-24, throwing the Metro race into the tie, involving Valley, Santa Monica and Long Beach.

Earlier in the year it was said that San Diego changed its team ladder in order to defeat the first place Lions, but the story was in error. Golf varies its ladder each match depending upon the previous week's performance in conference play.

Valley Netters Fail To Place

Valley's tennis team sent a pair of players into the Metropolitan Conference championship tennis tourney last Friday and Saturday, but failed to place a man beyond the first round, thus ending one of the most unsuccessful seasons ever experienced by a Monarch net squad. Valley hosted the tournament.

The Lions finished the dual match competition one game above last place Cerritos in the standings, but were nosed out by the Warriors in the tourney, dropping to last place in the two-day event.

Coach Ace Hunt could only enter Dave Stanfield and Ivo Navratil of his five starting players, due to injuries, conflicting class schedules and activities of the rest of the team. The matches were staged in the morning.



NOT EVEN CLOSE—Valley's ace 440 and half miler Marvin Murray adds a grimace to his fine run in winning the 440 yard run in the Metropolitan Conference Finals last Saturday. Murray's time was a blistering 48.7.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

Monarch Gymnasts Score Impressive Win in Finals

Depth gave Valley College's gymnastics team an almost effortless victory in the annual Metro Conference finals last Friday night, outscoring second place Long Beach by nearly 60 points.

Upon this performance the Monarch gym men have a chance to dethrone perennial power, Pasadena City College in the Southern California Junior College Gymnastics Championships tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Pasadena Gymnasium.

When beaten earlier in the season in a non-conference meet by the Lancers, Valley was missing ace gymnast Darrel DePue, who led the local squad to their impressive victory in the finals.

"With DePue and the team's vast improvement in all events we will definitely make a good showing," said coach Ray Follosco.

DePue personally scored 58½ points of Valley's total of 185 and will probably be named Metropolitan Conference Gymnast of the Year.

He placed first in free exercise, tumbling and all-around and scored seconds in the high bar and long horse.

The first five finishers of each event of the finals will participate in the meet tomorrow.

Bill Stigile won the gold medals in the rope climb with a career best of 3.5 seconds. Phil Demers was runner-up with a climb of 3.8.

Valley's other Metro Champions are John Maggini in the parallel

bars, Bob Varni in rings and Gerald Clodfelter in trampoline.

Supplying the depth with excellent performances were Bill Drucker, seventh in the rope climb; Arnie Widof-

sky, fifth in free exercise and tumbling; Wally Williams, 10th in free exercise, seventh in high bar, ninth in parallel bars and trampoline, and eighth in all-around; Dennis Morrison in tumbling; Al Wilson, in high bar; Maggini second in rings and tenth in long horse; George Preston, third in parallel bars; Dan Wolfson, ninth in side horse; and Bob Fuller, ninth in rings.

Baseballers Win Twice

After winning two out of three games played over the weekend, Valley's baseball team will take dead aim at third place in the Metropolitan Conference when it closes out the season Friday and Saturday.

Friday's game against Santa Monica will be a home affair, while the Monarchs travel to Bakersfield on Saturday.

Last Saturday Valley scored an impressive double header win over El Camino. Dan Brady went the route in the first game to register his sixth victory of the Metro season, and Ray Keddington captured the verdict in the final.

Kit Putnam continued his torrid hitting as he banged out seven safeties in eight times at bat during the twin bill.

Merten, Sato Break National JC Marks

BY TED WEISGAL

Ken Merten, John Sato and the rest of Southern California's finest swimming team, Valley College, will travel to Bakersfield College this afternoon for the California Junior College Swimming and Diving Championships which will continue through Saturday.

Fresh off its victory at the Southern California meet, the Monarchs will attempt to dethrone 1963 state champs, Foothill College.

With two new national records, set by Merten and Sato, the Valley aggregation may have the momentum to upset the northern squad from Los Altos.

Foothill has won the state title for the past three years though and possibly has its finest team in history this season. The Owls are led by Pan American Games champion Gary Ilman, who will compete in the sprint freestyle events, Bob Webb, a middle distance freestyler and Tom Diefendorfer a long distance freestyler.

If Valley expects to stop Foothill's reign, Merten will have to again prevail in his events, as will Sato and the remainder of the Monarch squad.

At Compton College Merten set a national record in the 400 individual medley and Sato did the same in the 220 butterfly, as Valley won the title with 96½ points while Bakersfield placed second with 69.

Sato's record came in the 200-yard butterfly where he easily defeated Glendale's Mack Brown. His margin of victory was three and two-tenths seconds. In the preliminary race Sato qualified for the finals with a 2:06.8 mark—one-tenth faster than Brown.

Valley's ace butterflyer also bettered the school record in the 100-

yard butterfly winning the event by 53.6, and setting a new Southern California mark.

Monarch Mike Shepard almost made it a 1-2 finish as he picked up the number two time for the race, 54.6 but was placed in a tie for second with Glendale's Brown.

Winning the 200 breaststroke Merten recorded an easy 2:16.8 mark which broke the Southern California record.

Come through performer Rick Rosen, who has become more and



KEN MERTEN

more valuable in the past two weeks placed fifth with a 2:34.8 mark.

Merten made it a clean sweep by winning the 100-yard breaststroke by 1:02.3.

His final individual win came in the 400-yard medley where he came up with a Southern California record as Merten hit the wall in 4:34.7.

On the winning 400-yard medley Merten swam the breaststroke leg while Moe Lerner led off swimming backstroke, Sato swam breaststroke and Bill Moore clinched the victory as Valley scored a new Southern California record, 3:49.4. The old record was 3:50.4 set by Valley last year.

Diver Alan Kara had a difficult time of it in windy Compton and could not pick up a first place. But he did aid the Monarch cause considerably, as he placed third in the one and three-meter events.

Are you worried about the HCL on campus?

Money, money, money! There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...



TUPPERWARE Department C-4, Orlando, Florida

I would like to talk to someone about becoming a part-time Tupperware dealer.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

RICHARD'S ALMANAC



Bakersfield Is City of Grief

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

Bakersfield has to be rated as the city of heartbreak. Nothing ever goes right in the mountain town for a visiting team, including the weather. The city is too cold, too high and too far away from civilization.

Going to Bakersfield is a losing proposition. The best you can hope for is not to catch cold. And the odds against that are poor.

As usual a Valley athletic team lost in Bakersfield. Only this time the Monarchs had nothing to be ashamed of. Valley's track team or what there was of it, wandered into the mountain hide-away Saturday afternoon, and some six hours later had finished third in the Metropolitan Conference track and field finals.

Victory or Defeat?

But, the defeat had to be termed as some kind of a victory. With what amounted to a three-man track team, the Monarchs scored 77 points. The trio of Pete Davis, Otis Burrell and Marvin Murray accounted for 65½ of those points.

Probably the only thing which could have given Valley a victory would have been a medical cure for pulled muscles. Coach George Ker has a great team, but most of its members were at home limping instead of running.

After the meet Valley's squad hurried out of the dressing room and into the bus to escape the cold. However, the heating system of the bus broke down, but the driver cheerfully observed that the air conditioner was working.

It was after midnight when we arrived at the restaurant. As luck would have it, there were already five track teams waiting in line at the smorgasbord style table. It was help yourself service and that was a mistake. Things got so hectic that the help was yelling for help.

All You Can Eat

Since there was a sign outside with the words, "Eat all you can for \$1.75," the management was looking in horror at some of the huge shotputters who had their tongues hanging out.

Long Beach's giant shot putter Bill Smith, who looked as if he hadn't eaten in a week, was at the front of the line piling food on two plates. Smith was looking wildly for more food and four small sprinters ran out of his way.

After an hour everyone stopped eating, mainly because there was no more food left in the city of Bakersfield. Not since they had struck oil had so many people been in the city at the same time. Things had to get better and they did. In less than two hours the bus arrived back to the friendly confines of the Valley.

The only trouble is that in two weeks it's back up the mountain for the Southern California track prelims.

COLLEGE OF LAW UNIVERSITY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

16400 Ventura Blvd., Encino

- (a.) Persons over age 18 with 2 years of acceptable college credits. (60).
- (b.) Persons over 23 who have attained in apparent intellectual ability the equivalent of above to be determined by test.

The USFV College of Law is chartered by the State of California. Graduates will receive the LL.B. degree. They will be eligible to take the Calif. State Bar Examination.

Distinguished legal faculty—4 year evening course—coeducational. Write or phone for appointment—Catalogue available upon request.

STate 9-7777

Careful planning
Arranged by experts
Reservations free
Local office
Tours
Orient and Pacific cruises
No extra charges

Travel unlimited
Railway representative
Air travel—foreign and domestic
Visa service
European and Mediterranean cruises
Loads of extras

6301 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood

ST 1-1311—PO 9-4844—TR 7-6565

R
Sta
Ne

For the
man nam
matos as
was electe

Ken Bu
presidentia
from the
Tuesday's
votes.

In the o
the electio
Weisgal a
into a ru
eliminated
the Weisgal

Carruth
dent Lee
off election
chief stud

Ken Bu
presidentia
from the
Tuesday's
votes.

In the o
the electio
Weisgal a
into a ru
eliminated
the Weisgal

VC
Wil

The Val
Madrigal S
of Richard
fessor of
varied com
the Valley

The Spi
last Tuesd
Wednesday

The con
segments.
sist of sac
sitions by
Berger. A
will be a
sung by t
choir. The
by Lolleit
Johnson o
Clark, rec

The sec
gram will
Renaissanc
drigal Sing
be Lisa Bir

The fina
will featur
sic and a
Valley stud
mariner's
performed
and the str
related in
prano solo
women will

"How Sile
tlefield."

Money, money, money!
There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

Money, money, money!
There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

Money, money, money!
There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

Money, money, money!
There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

Money, money, money!
There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

Money, money, money!
There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

Money, money, money!
There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

Money, money, money!
There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

Money, money, money!
There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

Money, money, money!
There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

Money, money, money!
There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

Money, money, money!
There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

Money, money, money!
There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

Money, money, money!
There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

Money, money, money!
There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...